Parker, the Forger, Captured by the Police.

DILIGENT WORK REWARDED

He Has Flooded the City With Forged Checks and Evaded the Police for Wreas-He is Identified.

The forger who has flooded the city with furged checks for the past few weeks has been captured and bankers

by C. C. Cometock, which Parker passed on a shoe man on Plainfield avenue in payment for a pair of shoes. Next he passed a check of \$10 on Mr. Ringleberg, the saloonkeeper. The check was signed by Berkey & Gay. Another check, which he passed at Nagle's meat market, was signed by Watson & Frost. A check signed by W. E. Remmington he bried to pass on Van Dan & Kevitt and on Mr. Bykstra on Spring street, but they did not bits. He succeeded in passing a \$15 check at Jennisonville. This was signed by D. A. Riodgett. He tred to pass a note signed by J. P. Moran at the Fourth National bank and attempted to pass a check signed by the same man at the Morton house. Detectives Smith and Darr have worked long and faithfully on the case and at last located the man on Second street. He was boarding with an old soldier named Taylor, but for a week he has been in Muskegon, White Cloud check, which he passed at Nagle's meat

he has been in Muskegon, White Cloud and Newaygo, where it is said he has passed everal checks. In Muskegon he forged Mr. Hackley's name and suc-ceeded in passing one of those checks. Joe Smith Nabs Bom.

Detective Smith was out alone yesterday and found him on Fifth street. He told the stranger that the superntendent of police wished to see him. Mr. Smith seked him where he lived, and Parker replied that he lived on Third street and invited Smith to go and see where he lived. As soon as they reached Third street Parker attempted to run for his interty, but was exputred. Before he had taken a half dozen steps the officer had nim by the collar and brought him up with a jerk. The presence refused to make any statements regarding the forgeries, but several of the persons on whom he passed or attempted to pass notes or checks have called and identified him as the man. He is about 45 or 50 years of age, weight lio pounds, has sandy hair and mustache, sightly gray. The pair of shoes which he got do Piaisfield avenue were found, also a pair of shoes which he had never the pair of shoes which he pair of shoes which he pair of the pair a sun in this city who travels for the Grand Rapids Brush company. An extra suit of clothing was found in the Taylor house on Second street. An old avercast with a greenish tint and a slough hat which he were when attaining to pass of as a inhorer, were found and even identified as the street and were when attaining to pass of as a inhorer, were found and even identified as the street. found and even identified as the hat and coat worn on several occasions when he passed his forged checks. The police are happy over the capture and believe they have a very bad citizen this time. The officers are thankful to those who reported the attempts to pass his forgenes promptly. They are of the opinion that if they had been not fled promptly when he tried to pass the Moran check at the Morton house they could have captured him

PIRED FOR BEING A JUROR.

Henry Richmond's Employers Discharge Him for Serving.

Henry Richmond, one of the jurers ditions. at the last term of the superior court, complains that he hat his e toation at day and arraigned in police court on a waterman because he was drawn on one pary. Mr. Reinmond was forced with great regularity and has many as all jurors are when drawn to serve convictions to remember in consevalues they can give a good excuse for not serving. He says he was told by the manager that he would lose his place by serving on the jury, and supcharged from the jury. He has aped to the prosecuting afterney to see if anything can be done in a case of Mr. Richmond is a poor man and finds it a hardship to be thrown out of work at this season.

## WELSH GETS BALL

The Amount of His Bonds Was Reduced to \$500.

retimony was taken in the case of tibers Weish, who shot John Kigel in day. T. Hack no was the only witness worn. He described the wounds of K sel and said it would be dangerous to bring the wounded man to the city mante of two weeks. He said inflammains was not | able to set in at this hate date day if he was properly cared for. In show of the fact that the victim of the shooting cannot come to, the examination was adjourned to that time and Walah's ball was reduced to \$500. waich he will probably give today.

F. J. Oct, the attorney who was charged by the executor of Jacob Gruens wain's estate with overcharging in the beginning of priceedings. probate, said restenday that he could searchly be expected to work for nothing, and that by was certainly not an sentenced to lonia for one year. appreciant for. The will provided that teromewall's ineurance in the Macrahere should go to be daughter in for old country, who was also camed in

Ort's Charge Ressonable.

stay of January 25. Lee Austrian & Co. vs. Nathan Springer, principal defendant, and the New England Furniture company, garnishee defendant; judgment for plainteff, \$1,044.20 against garnishee defendant. Edward W. Upham vs. George A. Caldwell, re-MADE A GOOD HAUL claims, carried the will around in his pocket until Ort persuated him to

WHERE'S THE COMMITTEE

That Was Ordered to Huy Michigan Reports for the Prosecutor? pervisors a committee was autho

Police Court.

JUDGE HAGGESTY.

LUMBER THIEVES WORKING.

Thousand

Wealthy avenue, cast of East street,

complain of being robbed of lumber

The meeting was attended by a large number of the members of the Union, and the points brought out by Miss McDowell were favorably discussed.

The matter of organizing a Young Wo-men's Christian association in this city was unanimously indersed, and Miss McDowell will give it further atten-

the night of the people's party cau-cuses, when the matter will be further considered. An attempt will be made to run a paper at least through the spring campaign.

Prohibition Convention.

tary and treasurer, John E. Taylor of

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The following is a list of the marriage

licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city, and

John Kiessterman and Minnie Lindhout 31-21

DIED

E. O. Cherryman, funeral director, No. Fountait street

The Hum of Industry.

The bum of industry is growing ouder in North Galveston, Tex. The

Compo Board Factory and the Agri-cultural Implement Works are nearly completed. The same is true of the

Enitting & Hostery Mills, Wool Scour-

ing establishment and other enter-prises. With good markets for their products, alumdance of raw material

end spiended shipping facilities, manu-

facturers are eagacly so ming upon this new field of profit. Mr. W. R. Scrit-ner, Grand Rapids, Mich., is the local

agent of the North traineston Associa

tion, and he will be glad to furnish all

particulars. The home address of the

Association is Hox 965, Minneapolis,

Notice of funeral hereafter,

Men who are building on and near

During the last session of the board of supervisors a committee was authorized to produce the Michigan supreme court reports for the presecuting atterney. It has been nearly two months made the board adjourned and the reports are not yet provided. There is not a day but the prosecutor has occasion to use these reports and is obliged to spend a great deal of valuable time running around to horrow reports. P. H. Burman, faise pretenses; dis-missed. P. S. Griffiths, embezziement; adjourned to Maren S. John B. Hughes, salcon open Sunday; ad-journed to Fetruary 28. Thomas tiriffin and Fred Bardell, burgiary; held for trial. Martin DeBrum, non-support; adjourned to February 23.

Arrested or Burgiary.

and business men will breathe more freely.

The police have worked diligently trying to get a description of the man that would insure his capture, but those on whom he passed his checks seemed unable to give a good description. He gives the name of James Parker and, if that is his correct name, he has been in Jackson prison once on a charge of forgery. One of the first forgeries reported was a check signed by C. C. Cometock, which Parker passed all colored, were also arrested at the corner of Cherry and taider aircets on suspicion of being implicated in the burgiary, and taken to police head-quarters for investigation, but they were all released but Wright.

Pulled a Road House. Pulled a Road House.

Etta Cuitice, proprietress of the notorious l'ekin road house on Alpine avenue, was arrested by the revenue officera yesterday for selling liquor without paying the tax. She was examined by Commissioner McQuewan and was held to the March term of the United States court. It is said that her house has been a resort for some of the Grand Rapids 400, and that some decidedly sensational testimony will be forthcoming on the trial.

Leo Austrian Wiss.

A judgment of \$1,024.20 was granted
Leo Austrian & Co. in Judge Adsit's
court yesterday against Nathan Springer, principal defendant, and the New
England Furniture company, garmshee
defendant. Austrian's claim is for
\$1,303 but the New England company. right and wrong. She said the necessity for organizing Young Women Christian associations is as great as for organizations for young men, and she is actively engaged in organizing these \$1,303, but the New England company disclosed that they are owing Springer only \$1,644.20. Austrian & Co. are a furniture concern in Chicago, and Springer is a dealer in plate glass.

Deputy Sheriff Brinkman took Reu-ben Skinner to Kalamazoo yesterday. The old man has some very crazy spells. A few days ago he was allowed

Minor Court Notes. Thomas Griffin and Fred Bardell, the little boys who are charged with burglarizing Harvey's store on Plainfield avenue, were held to the superior court yesterday as the police court has no jurisdiction in the case. The case has been referred to the state agent who will make his report to the superior court

It appears that the testimony in the trial of the case of the Patterson Furmace company against Dr. Bullen was conflicting. It was satisfactorily snown that the furnaces in dispute heated the rooms from 30 to 87 degrees within the rooms from 30 to 87 degrees within in hour's time under unfavorable confictions.

John B. Hughes was arrested vesterall future fires that might point to in-

One table to this stuation at day and arrangeed in police court on a cendiary origin, or where it was be-Sinday. Johnnie comes into court

Alfred Haney, charged with stealing skink skins from a warehouse in Low-ell, was sentenced by Judge Grove to one year in Ionia, yesterday. This is Haney's second trip to prison for lar-

Sing Lee and Ching Jo, the two Petoskey Chinamen who are now serv-ing a thirty day sentence in the county sail, claim to be residents of the United

A bond or appeal to the superio court in the case of C. Sumner Burroughs vs. W. H. Eastman et al. was filed in the county clerk's office yester-

The case of J. C. Carroll vs. the Plank's Tavern company of St. Joseph, was discontinued by stipulation in the United States court yesterday. A petition for the sale of real estate belonging to Georgia Emma Miller was filed in the circuit court yesterday by

W. P. Miller, the guardian. Lawrence A lilair began suit in the superior court yesterday to collect a note of \$162 from it. J. Launien.

United States Circuit Court. STORE SEVERESS.

P. C. Carroll ve. The Plank's Tavern sompany; dismissed.

> Creuit Court-Part L ZUDGE GROVE.

The People vs. Alfred Haney, information for largeny; pleaded guilty,

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STREET, ADVICE. C. Summer Burnoughs vs. W. H. the policy. The executor, he claims. Eastman et al., trespans on the case is a graditor of the deceased and stay extended exty days. W. D. wanted the inserance manny to go Cooper vs. John Dregge and L. M. through his hands. The axecutar, Cot | Weston, assumpant, order setting saids

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TO DETROIT AT HALF FARE. All Can Go Vis the Old Reliable Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway.

For the republican state convention and the Michigan club banquet in Detroit, February 21 and 22, these lines will make a single fare for the round trip from all p ints to Detroit. These bekets will be sold to the public for all trains of February 21 and 22, and will be good to return on all trains of the 231. Parlor cars on day trains and Wagner's fluest of sleepers on night trains.

JAMES CAMPBELL, City Agent.

complain of being robbed of lumber and shingles at a wholesale rate. Dr. Orser deposited material for a house at the corner of Wesliby avenue and Carleton street about toree weeks ago. Yesterday be discovered that 14,000 shingles had been taken from his place. About one week ago C. E. Stone, who is building an addition just outside the city limits, missed one large load of lumber taken from a pile near one of the houses he is building. The matter has been reported to the officers, but no trace of the thieves has been found. Noteworthy Improvements. Noteworthy Improvements.

The Turkish bath rooms, corner South Ionia and Monroe streets, are just about enjoying the last touches of a thorough and complete everhauling. Prof. La Roursier, the proprietor, has had many decided and noteworthy improvements made in his establishment, and he nopes to be enabled tomorrow to throw the doors open to the public for the first time in a year.

Low Rates to Washington. On account of the inauguration of President-elect Cleveland March 4, the Miss Mary E. McDowell of Chicago addressed the meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. in Good Templars' hall yesterday afternoon, on the subject of organizing for christian work. Miss McDowell is a close personal friend of Miss Grace Dodge of New York, who is an active and effectual organizer. & W. M. and D., L. & N. lines wi sell excursion tickets from all station at one limited first-plass fare for the round trip. Dates of sale will be February 28 to Merch 3, and good for continuous return trip, leaving Washington not later than March 8. Full information relative to rates, train con-nections, etc., will be furnished by our agenta, or GEORGE DEHAVEN,

Yesterday she related her experience while visiting her philanthropic friend in New York last summer. She explained the organization of the "Working Girl's club" in that city, and the moral influence the organization has upon the members. Organizations of this character for both men and wimen have a tendency to develop "that Dr. F. E. Rosenkrans, No. 34 Monroe street, Widdicomb building, rooms 13 and 14. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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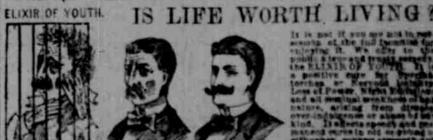
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